

WASHINGTON.

Interview—Mr. Luna's
Opinion of Mexico and the Mex-
icans.

Notes and Proceedings of
the Senate and House.

OLD MEXICO.

AN INTERESTING INTERVIEW.

April 16.—Ex-Deputy
Governor Luna, who has just re-
turned from the capital of the Mexi-
can republic, was interviewed by the
Gazette, and gave the following
impression of the country.

"What is your impression
of the country?"

"The country is a splendid field
for immigrants and capital."
Luna said.

"How can it be so?"

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enthusiastic meeting of prominent col-
ored men was held here this evening
to support the educational bill of Sen-
ator Blair. Prof. C. A. Gardner of
Brooklyn read an exhaustive and in-
structive paper on the danger of an il-
literate element in the republic. Prof.
B. T. Greener made an eloquent
speech, pledging the support of the
colored people of the country in a
crusade against ignorance, black or
white. Frederick Douglass and Hon.
G. W. Williams also spoke. Collector
John F. Cook was present. J. W.
Cromwell read a series of resolutions
approving national aid to education,
which were unanimously adopted.

SILVER AND GOLD.

Washington, April 16.—Representa-
tives of the boards of trade and cham-
bers of commerce of various cities who
are here to advocate the suspension of
the coinage of silver for two years,
made arguments to-day before the
banking and currency committee.

Nathan Cole of St. Louis said: "The
apprehension of the people with re-
gard to the future of the silver dollar
is a business man's duty to-day. The
last turn of the scale, he thought,
will precipitate this country on to a
silver basis."

"How can \$100,000,000 of silver in
this country drive out \$600,000,000 of
gold?" asked Buckner.

"Gold is being exported very rapidly
by the United States," said Cole. "The
fear now is that the trade will be-
come apprehensive of a scarcity of
gold, and very soon, if export contin-
ues, will clamor for it, and it will be
hoarded."

"What will be the result?"

"The secretary of the treasury will
say they cannot pay gold but must
pay silver. Then will come the
trouble."

C. S. Smith presented a memorial
petitioning for the suspension of the
coinage of silver and discontinuing the
issue of two-dollar bills, sent by the
New York Chamber of Commerce.

Buckner said he thought no approp-
riation would be made by the com-
mittee on appropriations for printing
bills less than five dollars.

Crosby presented a memorial from
the Chicago board of trade similar to
that proposed by the Chamber of Com-
merce of New York.

THE BANKING ACT.
AMENDMENTS SUGGESTED.

Washington, April 16.—Jno. A.
Gano of Cincinnati was before the
banking and currency committee to-
day, and called the attention of the
members to the power of the com-
mittee of the currency act. He said
there were fifteen instances in the law
where the committee had discretionary
power. Mr. Gano was of opinion
that amendments should be made to
the law, taking away some of the
power held now by that official.

COLLECTOR WICKERS.
REMOVAL RECOMMENDED.

Washington, April 16.—The presi-
dent recommended to the senate the
removal of Collector Wickers of Key
West because of alleged sympathy with
and collusion with the Cuban filibusters
who recently left that port. The
question is now under consideration
by the senate committee on commerce.

THE JEANETTE INQUIRY.
THE TRICKLE TOLD TRAGIC TALE.

Washington, D.C., April 16.—Before
the Jeanette committee to-day, Sam-
man Nindman of DeLong's boat's
crew related the circumstances of his
leaving DeLong's party in the Lena
Delta. Witness said he is asked per-
mission of DeLong to go ahead with
his business, but was refused.

A number of members of DeLong's
party wanted to go ahead with wit-
ness and Norres. Those who were in
as good physical condition as witness
would have probably gotten through to
a place of safety if they had taken
the same course and chances. Mel-
ville told witness that the officers had
poison with them to kill themselves
when all hope was abandoned.

Witness said he was present when the
bodies were discovered. It was evi-
dent from the appearance of Dr. An-
derson's body that he died he had
bitten into his left hand and sucked
his own blood. His hand was at his
mouth and bore wounds from his teeth.
The fingers and toes of some of the
other dead men had apparently been
bitten off. Witness stated that they
must have fallen into the fire while
trying to get warm, or have crowded
too close to it and afterwards been too
weak to get away.

Fremantle Bartlett was recalled and
testified that Melville told him one
occasion that all the officers had doses
of poison prepared by a doctor
who had been taken to the extreme
west. Witness knew there had been trouble
between Newcomb and Lieutenant
Danenhower. On one occasion dur-
ing the retreat he had seen Lieutenant
Danenhower assault Newcomb, throw
him down in the bottom of a boat and
choke him.

McAdoo—If strict discipline had
been retained in DeLong's party, or
if the men allowed to save themselves,
do you think the result would have
been different?

Answer—Yes, sir, I do; I think
some of them would have got through.
Adjourned.

STAR-ROUTES.
MORE STEALING.

Washington, April 16.—Second As-
sistant Postmaster-General H. D. Ly-
man was examined before the
Springer committee to-day with re-
lation to the claims against mail con-
tractors for fraudulent overcharges.
He said the Star-Route were anxious
to procure arbitrators, but the govern-
ment declined. He said in forty-three
of their routes, where expeditions had
been made, which had been investigated,
there was a large amount of fraud.
The whole amount on the
forty-three expeditions was \$2,172,832.

PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS.

SENATE.

Washington, April 16.—Sabin intro-
duced a bill to revive the grade of gen-
eral of the army.

The chair laid before the senate the
resolution offered yesterday by Mor-
gan, directing the judiciary committee
to inquire whether Paul Strobach,
whose nomination for marshal of the
middle and southern districts of
Alabama was rejected by the
senate, and who is now
performing the duties of that
office, is entitled to occupy the office.
Agreed to.

Dolph, from the committee on pub-
lic lands, reported favorably the bill to
authorize the states of Illinois, Arkan-
sas, Louisiana and Tennessee to make
such laws as may secure from injury
and waste the land granted to those
states for school purposes. Dolph
moved immediate consideration. Or-
dered, and placed on the calendar.

HOUSE.

Washington, April 16.—Russell
made an elaborate argument in op-
position to the tariff measure and de-
clared reopening agitation after the
country enjoyed a rest for the short
period of twelve months. The inter-
est of the people could be best sub-

served by letting the tariff laws alone
for the present. This bill was brought
in as a challenge to fight in the
presidential campaign. The Repub-
lican party, the protection party,
ready to go before the people standing
by the policy of a tariff law so adjusted
as to give revenue to the government
and protection to American indus-
tries.

Garland called up and the senate
without debate agreed to the resolu-
tion some days since offered by him as
follows:

Resolved, That the committee on
finance be instructed to inquire
whether the secretary of the treasury
should not be authorized and directed
to carry out the provisions of the 13th
approved June 21, 1839, entitled an act
to regulate the deposits of public
money by making deposits of the fourth
installment, which was postponed by
act of congress of October 2, 1837, en-
titled an act to postpone the fourth in-
stallment of deposits with states then
entitled thereto, and which have been
the same out of the present
existing surplus revenue, not other-
wise appropriated, in the manner pro-
vided by said act of 1839, and to report
by bill or otherwise.

After executive session the senate
adjourned.

He controverted the statement made
by Morrison yesterday that the wages
received were \$16,000,000 and that the
did not average \$500 a year, but
clinging the situation in Lawrence,
Mass., where a population of 100,000,
wholly employed in labor, had de-
posits of \$17,000,000 in savings
banks. He contrasted this with the
fact that in Manchester, England, having
a population of 350,000, the savings de-
posited in banks did not amount to
one-half that sum. Going into details
of interests which he maintained to
be unfavorably affected by the bill, he
dwelt more especially on the danger
to which the wheat-growing industry
was subjected by the increasing com-
petition of India and Russia, and pre-
dicted that within five years the agri-
cultural sections of the country
would be demanding an increased
duty on wheat.

Bount said he was not a free-trader.
He believed in getting a revenue gen-
erally from importations, but no legis-
lation should be enacted which should
make the rich richer and the poor
poorer, on the pretense of elevating
America and keeping the home market
for ourselves.

Chance especially antagonized that
portion of the pending bill which re-
duced the duty on wool. The woolen
industry was already burdened, and if
a further reduction of twenty per cent.
was made a very large proportion of
all the mills in the country would be
shut out of employment, 1,700,000 per-
sons, 53,000,000 bushels of wheat.
They would be forced to the cultivation
of the soil, and the production of
wheat would be increased to the ex-
tent of 153,000,000 bushels.

Jones of Arkansas spoke of the wide-
spread and imperative demand for a
reduction of the tariff on wool. It was
in response to that demand that the pending
bill was brought forward. The passage
would announce that the Democratic
party was in favor of reformation, if
not revolution. Dodging would not
deceive the people nor benefit the
party.

The committee then rose and the
house adjourned.

MULHART ECLIPSED.

The Remarkable Story Told by a
Reporter in the Mouth of a
Slave Girl.

[Lockville Commercial.]

A little woman with bronze skin,
delicate features, dull gray eyes and
thick bushy hair combed in knot on
the top of her head and gathered in a
net, sat at a table at No. 1528 Harney
street last evening. She wore a plain
cotton dress, the sleeves of which
reached only to the elbow. Her hands
were large and as hard as rock as
sawdust. An ordinary observer
might have thought he discovered
traces of age in the lines under her
eyes, around her mouth and on her
forehead, but she protested that
these were the result
of exposure and constant
suffering. Her hair was a mass of
black and white, and she had a look
of a dozen fish-bone worms
squirming in her hot grease. She looked
at them and smacked her lips content-
edly. Then she selected one of the
fattest, threw back her head, distend-
ed her jaws and dropped it into her
mouth. This process continued until
the last word had been devoured. The
woman was Mollie Young, who was
detained in this city fifteen
years ago by one of Snow-
man Dan Rice's men, sold as a
slave to Cuba, escaped and returned to
Louisville Tuesday night. She delights
to hear herself talk, and took great
interest in telling the story of her won-
derful adventures to a reporter who
was present and saw her make a meal
of the words.

After looking over the table to see
that none of the words had gone un-
tasted, she folded her arms across her
breast, threw herself back in an easy
rocking-chair, and said: "I was born
in Louisville, somewhere on Eighth
street, I am told, in 1838. When hardly
a year of age, I was stolen from my
mother by one of Dan Rice's men. I
was first taken to Charleston, S. C.,
where I remained probably two years.
My recollection is that I was kept
with numerous other little colored
girls. From Charleston I was taken
to Cuba, and there sold as a slave to
Henry Young, a wealthy man who
lived in a fine house and owned several
large coffee fields. He is a Spaniard,
well advanced in years, and as ill-tem-
pered as I imagine anybody could be.
His wife took a fancy to me, and in-
structed me how to paint and knit
face lace. I used to wake up in the
morning with my master whip-
pling me, get twenty stripes every
day at noon, and never go to bed un-
til he had vented some angry words
by lashing me. One morning in October
last little Annie Young, an eight-year-
old daughter, asked me to help her
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